HE INVITED CHICAGO TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR COLUMBUS SHOW. Enter Two Chlengonna Anxious to Meet

Representative New Yorkers-Representative New Yorkers Stay Away. Hon. Delmore Einell, Secretary Eistern Handywarters World's Columbian Exposition, Steam Chaliffon, New York City, Dean Sig: At a meeting of the joint committees of the Spanish, Italian, and German societies interested n the preparation for the celebration in this city of the In the preparation of developing the discovery of America, your invitation for a conference April 20, 1862, at 2 o'creek F. M. at the Glikey House, was read, and we are directed to inform you that the committees regret their mability to cooperate with you in the mat er which it was desired to discuss at the conference of our protound regard, and believe us, yours very truly. Charles F. Wants, Jr., Charman. Axiomo Covas, Jr., Secretary.

This is the answer of just a part of the citisens of New York to the presumption of the Chicago Board of Control in assuming to come to New York and run the celebration which is



RR. ALLEN OF CHICAGO. The members of the socloties which authorized its sending were thereafter repeatedly referred to as "these people" both by Secretary Eiwell and the Chi-

This meeting was called for 2 o'clock in room 254 in the Gilsey House. It had been adjourned from Wednesday. There were two or three citizens there, attracted probably by the positive assertion that Chauncey M. Depow. Henry Clews, Brayton Ives, T. M. Waller, T. C. Platt, J. Seaver Page, and C. S. Smith would be there, together with "many other

the positive assertion that Challedy a Perpow. Henry Clews, Brayton Ivos. T. M. Waller, T. C. Platt, J. Seaver Page, and C. S. Smith would be there, together with "many other representative effizens."

Not one of these men was there, but there were present several men from various parts of the State who had been bunceed into coming to the city to help.

Elwell was the big mogul, bigger even than the five from the Board of Control, and he swelled un and strutted. The reporters, who were around on time, became impatient after waiting three-quarters of an hear with no prospect of a meeting, and Mr. Elwell found it necessary several times to amounce that the Broad of Control were just outside and would be in in a minute.

The five are gentlemen," announced Elwell prought up the rear.

"Here they are, gentlemen," announced Elwell prought, and flond Boyd Thacher of Albany and Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia brought up the rear.

"Here they are, gentlemen," announced Elwell prought, and then he made a speech.

"I think it proper to announce," he said, "that this is a conference of representative citizens of New York to meet the Committee of Five from the Chicago Board of Control, who have been empowered by the Board of Control to not with as and give us a celebration that shall be worthy of the great city of New York. We have invited not only these gentlemen, but all the gentlemen connected with the various Bearls of the Exposition and representatives of the Governments of the cities of New York and Brooklya."

Mr. Allen of Calengo nominated J. W. Tappin of New York for Chairman, Mr. Tappin said: "i appreciate this honor," and then he appointed a Mr. Muller secretary, Mr. Elwell read the resolution of the Board of Control appointing the Committee of Five.

"And I would ask, said Mr. Elwell, "that the movement for the celebration in New York was begun by the Italian element here under the leadership of Cardo Barsetti of the Il Progress, who tried to raise money enough to erect a monument to Columbus. Then the Spani

The five representatives of the Board of Control began to move about uneasily.

"But," said Mr. Eiwell, "I have made two personal calls on his Honor the Mayor of New York. The Mayor said he was about to appoint the committee mentioned in the Sulzer bill, and he expected the gentlemen of that committee to confer with any gentlemen interested in the celebration. The trouble with these people the Italian, German, and Spaulsh eitizens is that some confused interpretation of this movement has found some currency. I hope now we can go ahead and give it the dignity due the mighty city.

Mr. Aller, jumped up with his voice, and wanted the secretary to make a list of the people present for some future use. These names were taken: Bonald McNaughton, Watter L. Sessions, Samugl W. Fairchild, Richard Dolafield, D. M. Sommers, W. H. Rowe, Jr., Thomas J. Whitney, George B. Sloan, John F. Gaynor, William M. Kernan, Edward C. Cook, Willard T. Manson, Henry Koons, and Henry W. Box. Thoy were nearly all buncoed un-country citizens.

zens.
While the list was being made Mr. S. T.
Pratt, whose name escaped the enumerators,

said: "I just want to say something for the Ameri-"I just want to say something for the American population of New York. Mr. Elweil has spoken of the Spanish and Italian and German etizen. We watched those organizations of foreigners and we thought it was a disgrace to the Americans that they should not be at the fore in the movement. I called on the representatives of the choral societies in and about New York in Fornary, and the gentlemen connected with them pledged the societies to form a Columbus choral society to sing, and now we have pledged 5,000 singers. So that there is an American organization to aid in the celebration—"

the celebration—"
Somebooly began to applaud. Mr. Pratt concluded with emphasis." in their own town,"
and the applause, which was of Chicago origin,
stopped suddenly. Mr. Pratt sat down and
smiled. Mr. Allen asked if all the societies were to

"We have come from home," said Mr. Allen, 'with the hope that we may accomplish some-thing for the general good of the cause. I think it proper that we should hear from the representatives of the city of New York now

it."
Swell looked very blank. Mr. Tappin
o his rescue. "It seems to me better."
I, "to adjourn until the Mayor appoints
gmittee." Mr. Elweil gave an emphatic second to this

At this Mr. Massey unwound himself and At this Mr. Massey unwound minself and proceeded to show that even Chicago had been buncoed; that Mr. Elwell had assumed to represent the city of New York and had gone on a begging expedition.

"Mr. Elwell," began Mr. Massey, "visited Chicago, reaching there just after the adjournment of the National Committee. He went to the Board of Cortrol and appresented the situation in New York in what we thought was a very fall way."

Mr. Massey then told how Mr. Elwell had ex-pressed a desire for a magnificant exhibition and had declared that the sid of the National Committee was needed. It was upon these representations that the Board of Control had Committee was receded. If was upon these representations that the Board of Control had appointed a committee merely to assist and not to take charge of things in New York.

A gray-haired gentleman who had watched the show with a smile, followed Mr. Massey, He thought it due to Mayor Grant to say that the knizer bill had become law only yesterday, and that the Mayor had not had time to appear a committee to receive the assistance of Chi-20. Somebody else asked to have the law read, and Mr. Elwell read about the appointment of the committee of 100 to take charge of the exhibition here and of the S50. OOO appropriated for the expenses.

The mouths of the Chicago men watered.

Mr. Box of Buffalo said he could always to called on to help run the show. Mr. Allen said:

called on to help run the show.

Said:

Well, now, the thing is right in your hands, and if those people (the Spanish, Italians, and Germans) don't come to terms you need not let them have any parade.

No, said Mr. Elwell, norfully, and the meeting adjourned to await the appointment of the Mayor's committee. The thicago men looked

DIMOND REEF REMOVED.

Blasted Of Until the Depth of Water Ther Now is Twenty-six Feet. Mariners who have occasion to pilot their

raft through the channel between Manhattan and Governor's Islands are rejoicing that Dimond Reef, known generally as Diamond Reef, exists no longer as an obstruction to navigation. Where it once lifted its jagged front is now a depth of twenty-six feet of water at low tide, according to the new chart of New York Harbor, issued from the office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The reef was midway between the Earge Office and Governor's Island, 1,500 feet from each, and was directly in the path of vestels entering and leaving the East River Until about 1849, Dimond Reef had been an ambushed enemy and severely wounded many ships that ran upon the hidden danger. The tides run through the channel with such swiftness that the eleverest pilots sometimes

have had their vessels caught on the reef.
As the danger of accident increased with the increase of ocean commerce at this port, the Chamber of Commerce took up the matter of the removal of the reef. Private subscriptions to the amount of \$12,500 were obtained and a

French engineer, M. Maillefort, was engaged to prosecute the work. That was about 1840. By blasting, M. Maillefert succeeded in lowering the surface of the reef five feet. It was only twelve foot below the surface when he began the work of removal. It was seventeen feet below when lack of funds prevented further work, and so it remained until the tiovernment took the matter in hand. In 1870 feen, John Newton of the Engineer Corps of the Army began his attack on the submorged ledge and it took him ten years, with all the appliances of modern engineering science, to reduce the obstruction to the required level—20 feet below the surface.

With the completion of the work on the rest by Gen. Newton, it was thought that that part of the harbor was cleared of all dangerous shoois, and that vessels of twenty-six feet draught could traverse it without the possibility of secident to their hulls. That was not the fact, however, as was found about seven years later, when a steamship went aground about 200 feet east of the location of the old Dimond Reef, and in a spot where there was supposed to be fully thirty feet of water. That is the way many of the reefs in the harbor have been found, especially those in the East liver, where the tides run so swiftly that accurate soundings have been difficult to make. The sure but rather disastrous manner of discovering recis has served to give the names to several of these obstructions to navigation, like Filgrim Reef, which was not known to the Coast Survey offlee until the Fall River steambout Pigrim ran upon it.

A survey of the newly discovered reef north of Governor's Island was made by the officials of the Englineer Corps, U. S. A. and it was found to consist of two hummocks of solid rock, one twenty-two and the other nineteen feet helow the surface of the water at lew tide. The depth of water between them was thirty-two feet. was only twelve feet below the surface when he began the work of removal. It was seven-

feet below the surface of the water at low life. The depth of water between them was thirty-two feet.

The name Dimond Reef, which had disappeared from the pilot charts, was restored and given to the two rocks, and Lieut.-tol. Gillespie of the Englineer Corps proceeded to the work of their removal, which has just been completed. Five thousand six hundred and ninety-one tons of rock were removed by drill and surface blasting and dreetging. A horizontal steel bar has been passed over the soot for the purpose of proving that not a single projection of rock is nearer the surface than twenty-six feet at the lowest tide.

The broken rock that was removed, with all other rocks that the engineers have removed from the bed of the harbor, was dumped into a doep hole opposite Fast Eighty-ninh street, near the point of Blackwell's Island. When the War Department began to make that a dumping ground, soundings showed a depth of 125 feet of water there. Thousands on thousands of tons of rock have been thrown into the hole, but it has 122 feet of water now.

Another reef opposite Houston street in the East River is covered by only sixteen feet of water. A tank steamship grounded on it the other day. Lieut,-Col. Gillespie will begin soon to remove it. He is at present devoting his efforts to the removal of the reef opposite East Thirty-fourth street and Shell Reef, opposite East Ninth street.

The orthography of Dimond Reef is disputed between the Coast Survey and the Engineer Corps, the former adhoring to the old spelling—Dimond—and the latter inserting an a—Dlamond. It is said that an engineer misspelled the name in an early report on the reef, and the "a" has been retained ever since.

BETTER ROADS FOR CONNECTICUT. The Outcome of the Appeals for Improve Methods of Construction,

HARTFORD, April 21.—It is the opinion of the Connecticut State Board of Trade that Connecticut ought to have very much better highways, so it has appointed a committee to draft a resolution having the improvement of the roads in view, which is to be submitted to the next Legislature. The resolutions are to be in the form of a bill providing for the appointment of three Highway Commissioners, one of whom shall be appointed every two years, and one, at least, shall be a capable engineer. The Commissioners shall receive \$8 a day each when they are officially employed, and there may be a clerk in the Board, with a salary of \$1,500 a year. The purpose of the Commission is to construct State roads.

According to the plan presented "the Board each town in which an improvement is to be made of such proposed improvement, and after the plans of such improvements have been exhibited to such municipal authorities the Board may finally determine the course. route, width, paving, and all other characteristics of the highways to be improved, developed, or laid out." The municipal authoriies must provide all the bridges on the State highways, and the cost of any variation in the

veloped, or laid out. The municipal authorities must provide all the bridges on the State highways, and the cost of any variation in the pian that is made at the Instance of a fown must be paid for by that town. Further, according to the plan, "all specifications approved by the Board shall require the construction of a macadamized, Tellord, or other stone road, which will at all seasons of the year be firm, smooth, and convenient for travel, and such specifications shall require a wagon path at least sixteen feet in width." The work may be done by contract, and shall be open to competition. The expenses of it shall be paid by the State, and shall not exceed \$150,000 a year.

The highways in Connecticut, particularly those in the hill towns, and more especially the cross roads, are in a wretched condition during the greater part of the year. Compared with the roads of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the Nutmeg State theroughfares may be trutifully called cart paths. In spring they are almost hub deep with mud, in the summer ankle deep in dust, and after fail and winter rains so badly guilled as to be well nigh impassable. The defects of the Connecticut rural highways are mainly due to the ill-advised nopular method of assigning the business of repairing them to furners and others inexperienced in read mending, who, according to the phrase in the country, "work out their taxes on the roads." Their plan is to plough a couple of furrows on each side of the highway and then shovel the loosened earth, stones, turf, sicks, roots, and other debris into the roadbed. They heap up the middle of the bod, and on hills erect a "thank-ye-ma'm at intervals of every three roads. Then comeas heavy rain, the whole for greed, and thank-ye-ma'm at intervals of every three roads. Then comeas heavy rain, the whole for greed, and thank-ye-ma'm at nervals of every three roads. Then comeas heavy rain, the whole for greed, and thank-ye-ma'm green from the road is worse than it was before it was meaded. Hence it is poullar in Connecticu

Taken Care of in Bellevue. Edward McGrath. 39 years old. of 240 East

120th street, was taken to Bellevue Hospita ast night, insune. He is a painter, employed by the firm of Pierce & Jones in Mercer street. Last evening be passed up East Nine teenth street, ringing the door bells and look-ing for jobs. ing for jobs.

Dr. Seymour J. Holly of 293 East Fiftythird street walked into Bellevue Hospital
yesterday afternoon, and said he was sick and
required medical treatment. He was assigned
to the alcoholic ward.

An Oversensitive Boy's Suicide. PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 21.-James Connors, 12 years old, of Sandisfield, committed

suicide to-day because his father would not allow him to guide the plough. He went direct from the field to the barn and hanged himself. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. -10 10. 26 East Fortieth street, J. E. Alexander, damage \$500; 11:25, 529 Broome street, chimney fire no daimage.
P. M.—digs., 1.863 Third avenue. A. Peiser, damage \$20, 840, 41 West Forty-minth atreet, Mary E. Van Wie, damage \$25.

Seven Truins to Cleveland Every day. How York Central best : oute .- Ade. MME. DE BARRIOS MARRIED.

SHE BECOMES THE WIFE OF SENOR DE RODA OF SPAIN. Archbishop Corrigan Performs the Cere-mony in the House of the Bride-Con-gratulations and a Benediction for the Couple Received from the Pope.

The much-discussed marriage of Mme. Francisca de Barrios, the widow of Gen. de Barrios, President of Guatemala, and Senor José Martinez de Roda occurred last night in the beautiful home of Mme. de Barrios. 855 Fifth avenue. It was a simple, beautiful, and interesting cermony, performed by Arch-bishop Corrigan, assisted by his secretary, in the presence of not more than sixty persons, including the relatives of the bride and some of her intimate friends. There was no civil cere-

The rooms were sparsely decorated with flowers, but they were brilliantly illuminated, and, when the guests began to arrive, shortly after 8 o'clock, presented a magnificent appearance. The marriage ceremony was performed in

the front drawing room, before a temporary altar erected in the bay window facing

Fifth avenue. The space in the window was filled with pots of hydrangias and other spring flowers, and directly behind the Archbishop were several tall genestas whose branches spread wide and reached nearly to the ceiling. The prevailing colors in the decorations were vellow and white.

Archbishop Corrigan arrived at 8:20 o'clock. Ten minutes later the "Lohengrin" march, played on the harp, violin, and piano, was begun, and the bridal party, which formed in the hall of the second story, came down the stairs. The bride leaned on the arm of Senor Jose Sagrario, the acting Minister of Spain. Behind them walked Mrs. Aparicio,the bride's mother, in a gown of yellow silk, escorted by Señor de Roda. Then came Mr. Arthu: Leary and Mr. George W. Kidd, who acted as the



JOSÉ MARTINEZ DE RODA.

witnesses for the bride. Señor Rodrigo de Saavedra, an attaché to the Spanish Legation. and the Spanish Consul, Senor Baldasano, the witnesses for the bridegroom. In the rear of the line walked Seffor Aparicio, the bride's father, and Seffor Paul Bethencourt.

Before the ceremony was begun the bride and bridegroom repeated the Pater Noster, the Ave Maria, and Credo, kneeling each on a price dien directly in front of the Archhishon who before opening his book to begin the service, spoke a few words to the couple. He said he regretted that he was not privileged to address the young people in the language of the heart, as the Spanish lanof Commissioners shall notify the municipal guage is called. After a few words of counsel authorities having charge of highways in the Archbishop, who was in his ecclesiastical robes, began the service, which was read in Latin, the responses being made by the young

guage is called. After a few words of counsel the Archishor, who was in his exclesiastical robes, began the service, which was read in Latin, the responses being made by the young secretary.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of applegreen brocade, the train being long and plain, and the front of the skirt being brought together at intervals with large buckles of emeralds. The bottom of the skirt was finished with silver embroidery and green crystals. The bodice was decollete, with half long sleeves claborately festoned with yellow chiffon, green ribbons, and large and small emerald and diamond bins, set aller nately from side to side. Her jewels included a necklace of emeralds of great size, to which was attached a pendant. Her colffure was dressed with an ornament of emeralds, each one of which was the size of a pigeon's egg. The bridggroom was in full court costume, which is of dark blue cloth slashed with gold and red. He wore on his breast two orders. Senor de Roda's witnesses and Senor Sagrario were also in full court dress, and each wore a number of orders.

Immediately after the coremony the couple were congratulated, and to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March the bride, escorted by Archbishep Corrigan, led the way into the dining room.

Yesterday morning the bride and bridegroom sent the following despatch to Rome. Jos. Martinez de Roda and Francesca de Barries on the eve of their marriage salute the Supreme Pontiff, and heg his apostolic benediction." Last night the following answer in Latin was received: "The Holy Father congratulates the bride and bridegroom, and cordially imparts the Anostolic benediction."

Among the guests precent were: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, General and Mrs. Buz. Mr. and Mrs. Besse Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Biaz, Mr. and Mrs. Besse Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Biaz, Mr. and Mrs. Besse Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Wind. Among the guests precent were: Mr. and James B. Kernochan, General and James B. Winder and James B. Dendel and bridegroom, the withersess, jarents of Mme. de Roda is abo

Tan-III-Van Buren.

KINGSTON, April 21.-Miss Minnie Van Buren, daughter of James Van Buren of this city, and Robert Weems Tansill, Jr., of Chicago were married this evening in St. John's Episcopal Church. The rector, Louis T. Watson, officicharch. The rector, Louis T. Watson, offici-ated. The best man was Edward Wallace of Chicago, and the bridesmaids Miss Maud Flero of Albany and Miss Lallie Montanye of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Brandath of Sing Sing. The usbars were John Conaway of Finiadelphia, Wilson McChandless of Pittsburgh. Edward M. Van Buren of Pinin-field, N. J., cousin of the bride, and John La F. Hamilton of Chicago.

Geo. C. Filnt Co. Fell the best furniture for least money. Stores-14th at. WORTHINGTON-MILTON.

The Bishop of Nebraska Married-Phillip Brooks Performs the Ceremony. A pretty and very quiet wedding took place at noon restorday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The bride was Miss Amelia Tibault Milton, daughter of the late William H. Milton of Boston, and the bridegroom was the Right Rev. George Worthington, Protestant Episco-

pal Bishop of Nebraska.

The bride walked up the middle aisle leaning upon the arm of her brother. Mr. Hichard Milton of Boston, who gave her away. Miss Milton was unattended by either bridesmalds or maid of honor. She wore a rich costume of dark purple velvet over a petticoat of saffron-colored satin brocade. The front of the bodice was of the satin bro-cade, covered with a deep fall of point lace. A small purple velvet bonnet, dressed with point lace and heliotrope and fastened under the chin with lace strings, completed the bride's attire. The only ornament worn was a dismond bar pin, which held in place a point lace collar. There was no bridal bouquet. Hishop Worthington was in ordinary clerical attire. The ushors were: Mr. Charles Appleton, Mr. F. Dwight Porter, Mr. Henry Haskell, and Mr. Augustus Kountze of Cmaha.

Bishop Philips Brooks neriormed the marriage ceremony and pronounced the benediction. A wedding breakfast and recertion followed at the residence of Mrs. Worthington's sister, Mrs. John Kohisant. 20 East Fifty-fourth street, Mrs. Worthington's sister, Mrs. John Kohisant. 20 East Fifty-fourth street, Mrs. Worthington has a large fortune, which has cenabled her to contribute liberally to the Protestant Episcojal Church. For years she has been interested in the Iodian missions.

Bishop Worthington is about 45 years old, and for sevenicen years was rector of St. John's thurch, Detroit. This is his first marriage. The couple left last evening for Washington, where they will gend several weeks. After a visit to their home in Ofanha they will go to Alaska, where they intend to pass the summer. was a diamond bar pin, which held in place a

TOO LATE FOR THE WEDDING. The Fourth Ward Arrived Twenty-four Rours Atter the Ceremony.

The female members of the Honorable Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan's family are deing well for Timothy. They marry lukewarm friends or acknowledged enemies of his and convert them. The latest annexation to the Sullivan clan was announced to take place last night. Miss Bella Sullivan, a second cousin, twice removed, was to marry Mr. John Reilly, a saloon keeper at the corner of Pike

Reilly, a saloon keeper at the corner of Pike and Water streets. They were to be married at Miss Sullivan's home, 50 Oak street.

When 7:30 o'clock, the hour for the ceremony, arrived, the Oak street house showed no unusual signs of activity. The Fourth warders who had assembled did not understand it. They were amazed, Finally they bethought themselves that the ceremony might have been performed at 5 Monroe street, where Miss Sullivan used to live. Thither they went and met five very pretty girls, who simultaneously said:

"Reilly took Bella away last night. They were married in St. James's Church."

The girls were right. Reilly and Miss Sullivan disappeared for a short time on Wednesday night, and went to St. James's Church, where the Rev. Dr. J. J. Kean married them. James Reilly, a brother of the groom, was bridesmaid. When the Second Assembly district heard the news they shook their leads. Then they grizned. It was but a Sullivan trait for them to be outwitted by even a remote relative of Dry Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly were at their residence, 50 Oak street, last night.

Kissam-Green.

TRENTON, April- 21 .- Anne Highee Green. eldest daughter of Judge Edward P. Green of the United States District Court and granddaughter of Chief Justice Beasley and of the late John C. Green of New York, was married at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Mr. Coleman Emory Kissam of Bergen Point, a lawyer practising in New Pork. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Green of Princeton, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Drs. John Dixon and John Hall. Miss Charlotte Green of this city was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Kissam of New York, Miss Parish of Wilkestarre. Miss Helen Sewell of Camden, Miss Bessie Nelson of West Virginia, Miss Margaret Robeling, Miss Helen Green, and Miss Edith Lewis of Trenton. The best man was Bayard Kissam of Bergen Point. A reception and supper followed the ceremony. at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Mr. Coleman

Miss Emily Langdon Erving, the daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Tailer by a former marriage and Mr. Valentine Mott were wedded in St. George's Church at 2:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Dr. Bainsford, the rector, offleiafternoon. Dr. Bainsford, the rector, offleinted, Miss Erving was given away by her step-father. She were a gown of white satin, made very simply, and a lace veit caught up with a large pair of diamonds and emeralis. Her bridesmaids were Miss Clara Wright and her stepsister, Miss Sophio Tailer. They were pink silk combined with pink chiffon, and large Nanjedican straw hats trimmed with pink roses. Mr. Frank Rossevelt was best man. The ushers were Messra, E. Le Roy Stewart, A. Murray Young, Fred A. Potts, James B. Tailer, Harold Bandolph, and S. Breck Farkman Trowbridge. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 2 East Twelfth street.

Heanner-Kachler

Miss Ida Koehler, daughter of the late Herman Kochter, the brewer, of 40 East Sixtyfourth street, was married last evening to Mr. Leonard Bronner, a lawyer, of 110 East Seventy-second street, at the Holland House, The Rev. Dr. Gotheil of Temple Emanu-El The Rev. Dr. Gotheil of Temple Emanu-El performed the ceremony. Edwin H. Koehler, a brother of the bride, gave her away, and Augustus Bronner, a brother of the groom, was lest man. The ushers were Leonard Bronner, Henry Smith, Alfred Peck, and Alfred Koehler. Henry Smith, Alfred Peck, and Alfred Koehler. After the wedding a reception was held in the gift room of the Helland House. Among the guests were Mrs. Herman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Friedman, Mr. S. Goldberger, Mrs. Jacob Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hahlo, and Mr. Nathan L. Hahn.

Pickerell-McGlenary.

Nonpole, April 21,-Miss Elizabeth Sinclair McGlensey.daughter of Capt. and Mrs. McGlensey, and Passed Assistant Surgeon George McLaw Pickerell, U. S. N., were married last night on the gun deck of the receiving ship Franklin, of which the bride's father is in command. There were profuse naval decorations. An altar was erected near the portgangway. Over the gangway the initials of the bride and groom had been formed in pistols. At 9 o'clock the wedding party entered from the Captain's cabin. A reception followed the ceremony.

Smythe-Proctor.

LONDON, April 21.-Mrs. Proctor, widow of the late famous astronomer, was married to-day in the Presbyterian church in Regent square to Dr. Smythe of Belfast. The affair was a very quiet one, only a few people, mostly relatives and friends of the parties, being present. The bride is a native of St. Jo-seph. Mo.

Wisdom Solomon Might Have Envied. From the San Francisco Chemiele.

The Justice of Huenems could have given the master of wisdom points. He had a case before him which involved the ownership of a hen. The low was only worth two or three bits, but the respective calimants were in dead carnest and fought the case with as much vigor as if several thousand dollars were involved. Many times the value of the hen was expended in legal and attorneys fees, and a vast array of winesses was called to testify as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as to the proper ownership of peor little liddly, as the windle own and to decide, but suddenly a bright thought struck him. Courts adjourned. Gimme that hen, he said, and the fowl, which had been brought into court as an exhibit, was turned over to him. Followed by the wondering plaintiff and defendant, counsel, witnesses, and succeptance, he went straight to the locality where the rival claimants resided, paced off the distance between the two houses, halted exactly midwar, and then let the chicken go. The fowl did not hesitate for a second, but with a glad squaws half ran, half flew, to one of the houses, and the Judge immediately pronounced the coupant thereof the rightful owner of the bird, and gave judgment accordingly. The rightfousness of the decision was nover questioned.

What Does Probibition Probibit!

BATH. Me. April 10.—It is believed that Bath's firebug has been cantured in the person of Fred Head, aged 22, a baif-witted fellow whom the police have been watching for some time. This morning he confessed to having set a recent fire and it is thought be will reveal the names of his associates. He is addicted to the use of Jamaica ginger as an intoxicant, a practice that prevails to some extent, owing to the prohibitory law.

Special easy terms made for modern cortage new for as at lairmount, N. J. All modern conveniences. Fairmount Land Co., 1.0 from dway. - ads.

THE INDIANA DEMOCRATS. PEACE AND HARMONY PREVAIL IN

THE STATE CONVENTION. Gray Will be Urged for the Chiengo Nomi-nation-Cleveland Gets a Resolution, but the Gray Men Name the 'tleket-Claude Matthews Named for Governor,

Indianarolis, April 21.—The Democrats are very proud of their Convention to-night. It was dignified, enthusiastic, and perhaps the largest that ever assembled in the State. The hall which is the most capacious of its kind in Indiana, was crowded to its utmost limit, There must have been 0,000 people present. The American flag greeted the eye from every standpoint. Over the centre of the stage hung a portrait of Thomas A. Hendricks. On the right side was a similar representation of Isane P. Gray, and on the left a portly picture of Grover Cleveland. This arrangement was considered perfectly safe and non-committal. After a while the pictures of Cleveland and Gray were observed to swing around, so as to present their edges to the Convention. It was suggested that they were getting ready to "Turn to the wall" if oceasion required.

Peace and harmony prevailed. The differ ences between the several contesting delega-tions were quietly arranged before the Convention met. All were admitted, and their respective votes divided, so that all were satisfied. The agreement made last week by the State Central Committee and representative Cleveland and Gray acherents was observed It was apparent that the peace and harmony spirit was in control. The Cieveland men who were to oppose

Voorbees, Jewett, and Dougherty. Gray mer delegates at large), were as meek as lambs The Gray machine had gotten in its work. There was much applause when Senator Turple came forward to preside over the Con vention. The resolutions favored the nomi nation of Cleveland, but if it was decided to be inexpedient the delegates were instructed to

vote for Gray. Both names were loudly applauded by the Convention. The speculation as to the position of the national delegates on the Presidential question is intensely interesting, and the claim to the majority is being flereely disputed. Some of Gray's friends claim as high as twenty of the delegation for the Indiana candidate, but it is

probably an exaggerated estimate. John E. Lamb of the Eighth district, ex-Congressman, is claimed by both factions, but Lamb's position, as he defined it to a reporter, is pivotal. "I shall go to the National Convention." he said, " and vote under the instructions of the State Convention adopted to-day. I am friendly to Gov. Gray and would like to see him nominated, and if there is a chance for his nomination that does not conflict with

person or conscience not absolutely necessary to the maintenance of public order as vicious in principle and demoralizing in practice.

We arriage the Administration of Benjamin Harrison for its subserviency to the interests of the minney power which created it and it's indifference to the welfare of the people; for its brazen violation of its when provides to the people; for its brazen violation of its when provides to the country to elevate and purity the public service. For its shameless prostitution of the public patronage to the vilest partiain purposes, and instruction, the country of elevate and purity of the public patronage to the vilest partiain purposes, and instruction of the public patronage to the vilest partiain purposes, and instruction of the test partial proposed and instruction of the proposed of the test partial patron of the employment of the theory in a new and party in achieve and by the promotion of William A. Woods to a higher post in the Federal Judiciary as a reward for life services in saving the "blocks of the country the odions and um-American Force bill, intended to deprive the people of the right to regulate for its promises to the veteran solders of the Union; for its weeks attached to the properties of the regulate their own elections; for its weak and demangagizal foreign policy, which has exhibited the American Government to the world as a built roward the footbe and a trackler to the powerful.

We favor such a radical and comprehensive measure of tariff reform as simil reduces the necessities of the receive policy as a transparent attempt to impose upon feeleral traction. We condemn the processors from receive policy as a transparent attempt to impose upon the American people the shadow of commencial freedom for its substance in order to perpetuate the existing asystem of hereised spointion for the benefit of trusts and menopolies which are the chief support of the Republican party.

We believe that there should be kept in constant circulation a full and sofficial volume of

teat reform.

We endorse the course of our distinguished Senators
Whence W. Vesthees and I havid Turple and we favor the
extection of Turple to the position he has held with so
ment shints.

Daniel W. Coorbees and David Turple and we favor the redection of Turple to the position lie has held with an inneh ability.

We must heartily applicant the action of our two last Legislatores in passing the School Book laws, thereby giving the people of Indiana a complete series of school text books equal to those formerly used at one-half of the old front prices. We pledge ourselves to resist overy attempt of the school book combine to regain their control of Indiana and by Lax means bring about the frequent and exponsive changes in books of which the people justly complained in former years.

We approve the Australian election system introduced in Indiana by the Democratic party. It has stood the test of experience, and we are in favor of maintaining it intact.

This Convention hereby renews the expression of appreciation of the particular for all disables boilders, their widness and dependents, but we dominated has the very of the Fersion office shall be done instactionally impartially, and howestly. We denomine the Administration of that office by the present continuously impartially, and howestly. We denome the Administration of that office by the present continuously influenced and dishouset, and we demand historical discrete four informations of the former than information of the office by the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the difference of the present continuously in the content of the present continuously in the content of the co

iration of that office by the present considering freen faum, as incompetent, current discreteful, and desent discreteful, and the element his firmediate removal from office.

We heartify endorse the new tax law as a wice and beneficent act, by which the increased revenues accessory for the support of the State covernment are pair entered from the corporations of the State that had herefoldre adjustly excaped their fair proportion of taxation. We commend the legislature for returning an adopt Gov. Hovey's recommendation to increase the State levy from 12 cents to 25 cents on \$100 and for meeting the necessary expenses of the state a believe tent institutions by a key of six cents on the \$104. We decounce the infamous conspiracy of the Republican function of the state and the results of the state of the fact that the decounce the infamous conspiracy of the Republican fluid predicts against the new taxposes of creating under prejudice against the new taxposes of creating under prejudice against the new taxposes of creating under prejudice against the new taxposes of these constitutions by them more than \$1.250,000.

Some greater than the total increase of State traces in the entire State. We can uncheat a payers of those consists to relink at the polls these local officials who have put this necessary of the greenback currency from taxation by national law is not only impair in principle but size is the occasion of much fraedured the season of local tax asks and maximize as interesting the season of local tax asks and maximize tax interesting the season of local tax asks and maximize the surface of the season of local tax asks and maximize the surface of the season of local tax asks and maximize tax become former of the season of local tax asks and maximize tax and in the adoption by the last legislature of the system of paying the fairness are their influence to season the same terms as domestic resumerce.

We congratulate the tax harders and expense of paying height of the season of local seasons of local seaso

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## 60-62 West 23d St.

tion of Mr. Cleveland prespedient, the delegation is instructed to use every honorable effort to secure the nomination of Gov. I. P. Gray for the Presidency. nomination of toy. I. P. Gray for the Presidency.

George L. lienhardt of Spencer county was nominated for Appellate Court Judge of the First district. Frank S. Gavin for Appellate Court Judge of the Second district. Theodore P. Davis of Hamilton county for Appellate Court Judge of the Third district, and Orlando J. Lotz of Muncie for Appellate Court Judge of the Fourth district.

It required three ballots to nominate the Appellate Judge of the Fifth district, and George G. Ross of Logansport linally captured the prize.

The referred to core Green and would life to get him but flow in the rest in the rest is a change for his nonination, and it there is a change for his nonination that does not conflict with the instructions of the State Convention for the state C

One hundred paintings and drawings in

water color and pastel and sketches, by the late Benjamin R. Fitz, were sold at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last evening for \$3,408. The attendance was not large. Only six of the works brought \$100 or more. The highest price realized was \$350, which Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., paid for the large canvas. "Tollers of the Field."

The water color "Lawn Party," a herd of cows, which was shown at the last exhibition of the Water Color Society, and which was then set down in the catalogue at \$300, was bought by Edward A. Bell for \$130. The fine painting "October" was secured by Smith

painting "October" was secured by Smith College for \$200, and the same institution got the charming little pastel head "Little Dachauerin" for \$20.

The "Market Woman," a large and expressive painting, was knocked down to J. R. Sutton for \$100. The landscape entitled "Turn in the Lane," went to Dr. Peter V. Burnett for \$100. W. B. Devereaux secured "Moonrise," for \$100. "Wind Storm" and Water and Highway, two the water colors, went to W. R. Devereaux and Edward A. Bell, respectively, for \$50 and \$70. Dr. Paul F. Munde secured "Autumn Glow" for \$80.

The lowest price realized was \$7 for the study of a head, Some of the other prices were: "Giant Poplars Near Donauworth," a water color, \$30. "Edge of the Woods, \$357. "Cornfields at Sandown, \$30. "and "Godden Hour," \$86.

This evening the remaining works, ninety in number, will be sold.

Mrs. Parnell Sucs Her Tenants for Bent. London, April 21.-Mrs. Kitty O'Shea Parnell med twelve tenants on the Wicklew estate for no r-payment of rest, and the cases catho up It has Wicklew Quarter Sessions.
In some of the cases decrees were given but in others run receipts were produced by the tenants. Several refused to pay their rent unless they received the abutement allowed them by Mr. Parnell.



but the dealth was are called "cut prices," in read are worth more. It was dealth to be the cost In you do not the genuine, they're the sheep's melicina you can buy, for they're guaranteed he was east the total or care, or you have your money back.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellots (the original and best little Liver Fills). 35 cents per vial.

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OBITUARY. Michael C. Hart died suddenly on Tuesday

evening at his residence, Seventy-third strea and Third avenue, Lay Ridge, Brooklyn, He was 72 years old, and for twenty years had been employed in the New York Custom House. The funeral will be at his home at 8 o'clock this evening. The burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, tomorrow atternoon. Mr. Hart was born in Ireland and came here a boy of 6, He learned the printer's trade and became the foreman of the old Pennsylvania Enquirer, published in Philadelphia. He organized the first printers' union in the United States, Typographical Union No. 1 of Philadelphia. In 1857 he started for Col. John W. Forney the Philadelphia Press, and in 1801 went to Wash. ton and established the Washington Chronicle, also owned by Col. Forney, then Clerk of the United States Senate. During the stirring times of the war Mr. Hart was in close intercourse with Lincoln and the members of his Cabinet and other statesmen of those days. In 1870 he came to New York and entered the customs service. Charles Coleman Dyer died yesterday morn-

Charles Coleman Dyer died yesterday morning at the house of his son-in-law, G. H. Dunham, 20 West Thirty-seventh street. Death was due to old age. The funeral will be at Mr. Dunham's house on Saturday, and the burial at Hackensack. Mr. Dyer was bern in Vasselloro, Me., In 1807. In his youth he learned the trade of bricklayer and then came to this city, where he engaged in the hardware business. He retired ten years age and took up his residence in Newbridge, N. J., until recently, when he came to live with his son-in-law. Mr. Dyer was at one time a member of the Board of Education. He was twice married, and leaves one daughter Mrs. Dunham.

Thomas Kirkpatrick died at 223 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, in kis 84th year. For a long time he was one of the most influential Republican politicians in the State, and was three times State Prison Inspector. He was also Warden of the Auburn penitentiary for flve years. In 1864 he went to Nassau as United States Consul, and in 1803) returned to Auburn and was elected Mayor. In 1876 he obtained a place in the Custom House, and had since then lived in Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from the Church of the Nativity.

Dan Stone, who was long a well-known circus man, died last Sunday at Franklin, N. J., where he had been living in retirement for many years. He was a brother of Eaton Stone, a well-known bareback rider. Dan Stone began as a clown, and soon made a reputation. Later he became one of the proprieters of the Stone & Murray circus. He made his last appearance in the ring as equestrian director of Van Amburg, Schwerin, the favorite sister of Eming at the house of his son-in-law, G. H. Dun-

The Rev. Abram S. Gardiner, who had lived The Rev. Abram S. Gardiner, who had lived in retirement for several years, is dead at his home in Sag Harbor. He had been a minister of the Presbyterian Church, and was a member of the old Gardiner family of Long Island.

Thomas B. Cunningham, senior proprietor of the Holmes county, O., Republican, died in Millersburg, O., on Wednesday, nged for He was Postmaster there for four years under the Grant Administration.

William Henry Dixon, assistant general cassenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rullway, one of the best known railroad mee in the West, died on Wednesday of bronchitis.

James Lott, a wealthy retired farmer of James Lott, as wealthy retired farmer of Ja-

James Lott, a wealthy retired farmer of Ja-maica, died in that village yesterday morning, aged 70 years. He was a brother of Excise Commissioner Francis Lott.

Brevet Major-Gen. Nathaniel S. Jackson died in Jamestown. N. Y., yesterday. Another Rellef Ship for Russia.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Clara Barton, President of the American National Red Cross, received to-day from B. F. Tillinghast of Iowa. her representative in New York, a charter for the British steamship Tynehead. The vessel is of 3,500 tons, and will be loaded with lowagrain forwarded to the American National Red Cross in New York for shipment. It is expected that the Tynehead will sail about the 30th inst.

Gleanon's Priends Rejoice.

The defeat of the bill introduced by Senator Floyd Jones, which was intended to strip Mayor Gleason of Long Island City of his offichal powers, was the occasion of lively demonstrations of joy last night by the Mayor friends. They filled his office with flowers assembled in large numbers to welcome him Jones from Albany, and lighted bonfires at many street corners.

A Testimonial to the New Bishop. The Rev. M. C. O'Farrell, M. H., of St. Teresa's, who is acting as treasurer, has already received more than Stoop from the priests who were educated in Tray Seminary toward a purse and testimonial to be pre-schied to the light lies, Dr. Gabriels, lib-hop elect of Ogdensburg, on the occasion of his consecration, May 5.

Washed Ashore on States Island. The body of a man was washed ashere yes-The body of a man was washed ashore yesterday afternoon at Geblari's Pier, South Beach, S. I. In the post, is were found a silver hunting case washes. No. 19,229, and a note book, in which one was written: "14 Jackson accing our firm arronne. North Second street ares. The best was removed to Schneler's merginal Stapleton.

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